ME. BRECKINBIDGE'S SPEECH. The New York Herald has the subjoined reart, by telegraph, of the speech made by Mr. Breckinguige on the 16th, on the resolution approving the acts of the president, in declaring our parts blockeded, increasing the army and other unconstitutional proceedings : the hour of the special order arrived, and the

could not shake it, is the chief glory of the freemen seem to be eager to approve and ratify green, so far as I recollect, that this power sends on the part of the executive. On one exists on the part of the executive. On one necessary but arrived when the writ might be suspended, but arrived when the writ might be suspended, but and none others can be exercised. Will this be not sufficient, still none others were granted, and none others can be exercised. Will this Lincoln's congress would not be allowed to much the first of the executive. he did not undertake to do it himself, and did be denied? Is the idea to be advanced that all meet here on the 4th of July, not even recommend it. He submitted it to constitutional questions are to be made suborcopress, and in the long behalfs which foldinate entirely to the opinions and ideas that tor alluded to him. lowed, there was not the least intimation that may prevail at the hour with reference to pothe power belonged to the executive. I then litical unity? It has been held heretofore, and Mr. Breckinridge replied that his personal point to the constitution, and sek senators from I thought it was axiomatic, and received by relations with the senator precluded him from what clause they seduce the right, by any the world, that the terms of the constitution fair construction of the instrument itself, what part confers the powers on the president? Surely not that clause which enjoins him to execute them. The most confers the most comment of the constitution declare mentators of the constitution declare principle that, finder any presumed stress of the measure of powers and declared them. The most confers the powers of the constitution declared them. The most confers the powers of the constitution declared them. The most confers the powers of the constitution declared them. The most confers the powers of the care how we establish a principle that, finder any presumed stress of the constitution declared them. The most confers the powers of the constitution of the limited States were the measure of powers and of obelience on the sent such a dispatch was totally unfounded. He would do anything of the sent such a dispatch was totally unfounded. He would not precise the would do anything of the sent such a dispatch was totally unfounded. He would not precise the measure of powers of the constitution of the limited States were the measure of powers on the powers on the president? Surely not that clause which enjoins him is established to anything of the limited States were the measure of powers on the sent such a dispatch was totally unfounded. He would do anything of the sent such a dispatch was totally unfounded. He would not president the sent such a such as the constitution of the limited States were the measure of powers on the president?

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I was told of one instance where a man was in the character of the government was conput in pail here and forgotten. His friends templated, and also to a speech made by the made application at one of the departments, and they looked into the case and found. Southern States must be subdued, and, at the nothing against him, and he was discharged. end of this contest, there would be no Vir-But, in the rush of events, the very existence ginians as such or Carolinians, but all Ameriof this man, and the cause of his imprison-ment, was furgotten. We may have this joint tutionality, of these acts, or else submit that resolution to approve these acts and make them they carry on this contest without regard to valid, but we cannot make them walld in fact. the constitution. I content makelf by saying This was discussed at some length, when I know that congress, to the exercise of its that it never was contemplated by the framers should the hour of the special order arrived, and the resolution appropriate money, of the constitution that this government should resolution approving of the acts of the president but it has been expended by the president be maintained by military force or by subjudrat was taken up.

Mr. Brecginridge (opp.) of Kantucky, proceeded to speak at length in opposition to the resolution. He said under ordinary circumstate in the second of stances be might content himself simply with congress prevent a succeeding congress from the military subjugation is successful—support Victorial a vote; but now he thought it required to give only the proposed by the president of the pr approved. The resolution, on its face, against which I wish to record the protest of there were warrant of law for it, it would be seems to admit that the acts of the pressibility who are unwilling to see the constitution. There is ident were not performed in accordance that the second in the constitution to conduct the the second in the second in the constitution. with the constitution and the fawar R ther sity, or otherwise. Mr. B. then re-enumerated contest in that form. In further proof of hew were the case, then he would be glad to the several area in the resolution to which he they in end to conduct this contest, I refer to have some reason assigned showing the power badraferred. These great foundamental rights, of congress to indemnify the president for a broken of the constitution. He denied that progress and civilization, have been trampled one branch of the government can indemnify under foot by the military, and are being new nobody was so good as a dictator. Is any public officers in another branch for wiolation trampted under foot every day in the presence thing more necessary to show that, so far as of the constitution and the laws. The powers of the two houses of congress, and ret so that senator is concerned, he proposed to concerned on the government by the people of great on one side is the passion of the bour, the States are the measure of its authority and so astonishing the stupid amazement of tution? Theard no rebuke administered to the contest without regard to the contest. These powers are confided to different departthe other, that we take it as natural, as right, eminent senator, but, on the contrary, I saw
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No. 327 Main street, over Jones & Tagg. be well to sak if the president had assume! when he should reach St. Louis. The civil authorities of the country are paralized, and ator believed it too.

Mr. Breckipridge said the answer of the practical martial law is being established all practical martial martial martial law is being established all practical martial martial martial martial martial acts which he declared to be usurpations on the part of the executive; and so far from approving the acts, he thought this bigh officer abound be rebuiked by both houses of congress. The president has just established blockades. Where is the clause in the constitution which sutherpixes it? The last congress refused to confer authority, and by what authority did confer authority, and by what authority did the president do it when they refused? The president do it when they refused? The president do it when they refused? The constitution declares that congress alone have the president do it when they refused? The constitution declares that congress alone have power to declare war, yet the president has made war. In the last session, the senator from Elinois (Douglas) made a speech, on the 15th of March, which he would read. He then read an extract of Mr. Bouglas' speech, declaring that the president had no right to make claring that the president had no right to make read in extract of Mr. Bouglas' speech, declaring that the president had no right to make read in extract of Mr. Bouglas' speech, declaring that the president had no right to make read in extract of Mr. Bouglas' speech, declaring that the president had no right to make read in extract of Mr. Bouglas' speech, declaring that the president had no right to make read in extract of Mr. Bouglas' speech, declaring that the president had no right to make read in extract of Mr. Bouglas' speech, declaring that the president had no right to make read in extract of Mr. Bouglas' speech, declaring that the president had no right to make read in extracts, to present my opinions on the subject. I Mr. B. The that the most violent Republicans had possession of the government, and referred to the opinion. Thus the president has assumed the light to read what he did say on the subject, as published yesterday.

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He also read from a speech of Daniel Websenare chamber, and the other branch of the
senare chamber, and the other branch of the ster, delivered in 1833, declaring that General legislature at the other end of the capital. Jackson had no right to blockeds Charleslan. Mr. President, what is the excuse—what is the approved these sentimen's uttered the justification, necessity? I answer, first, before there was no necessary. Was it necessary to regarded as sound, and thought the time preserve the visible emblems of fedagain come when it would not be eral authority here, that the southern referred to the refusal of last session to make they are in his possession and open for the inspection thought treasen to maintain them. The reso- coast should have been blackaded? Did any compromise, though the Southern leaders thought reason to maintain them. The resolution proceeds to approve the act of the president calculations and fave years. By what ambority of the constitution and law has been blockaded? Did not the same necessity exist when constitution for three and five years. By what ambority of the constitution and law has been blockaded to pass the fare bill? Was there are to be featured by the constitution and law has been blockaded? Did not the same necessity exist when constitution for granted by law. Therefore it must be illegal and unconstitutional. Again the president by his own will has added in the navy whereas the constitution and the navy are almost the warrant of the constitution. Therefore it als season to the faits of the president pass and the president pass the constitution and law been blockaded? Did not the same necessity for the constitution and law been blockaded? Did not the same necessity for the constitution and law been blockaded? Did not the same necessity for the constitution and the compact of the constitution and the last season, though the Southern leaders any compromise, the satisfied with the Crit'en day compromise, the Southern leaders any compromise, the subtail the Southern leaders any compromise, the satisfied with the Crit'en day compromise, and they would be satisfied with the Crit'en day compromise, and they would be satisfied with the Crit'en day compromise. But all efforts were reliaded to the constitution of the Lucion, till congress should meet, that one of the Lucion, till congress should meet, that one of the country was the constitution of the law any offers of pace are ruled on to all, but the References below are for the L or tegal grounds, and to get a forecite stitution and the Union. What I mean to say instrument as one of the wisest of human transfer of the city schools that the president has suspended the writ of is that there was none of that overruling necessary works, but now it is put aside by the executive habens corrows, and proposes to railfy and sity for the present preservation which may of the United States, and those acts are about to be approved by the senate, and I see protable who was ceedings inaugurated which, in my opinion, E. M. TERGER, May., Attorney at Law. talk about rights—the rights of States, the rights of States, the rights of individuals, and some of them have been said to be absolowy and imaginary, but the right of very citizen to be arrested only by warrant of law, and bis right to have his holy brought before a indical authority, in order that the grounds of that arrest may be determined on, is a real right. There can be no charge of bim, and if convicted, to punish him?

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private citizen and confines him in a fortress. His friends get a writ of habers corpus, but it cannot be executed. The chief justice then gives an opinion, which is commended, not whenever, in his opinion, it may be necessary.

Voted upon, and if it should receive a major-lity, as I fear it will, it will be an invitation to the president of the United States, in the absence of all legislation, to do the like acts whenever, in his opinion, it may be necessary. to make searches and suppress the press: remedy for freason-hemp.
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course with which he did his duty, as well as In my judgment, if we pass this, we are for the calm and temperate manner in which upon the eve of putting, so far as we can, I be performed it. I am glad be yet remains the bands of the president of the United State among us-2 man scremarkable for his honor- the power of a dietator. With such a begin ed length of years and his eminent public ser-vices, and for the rectitude of his private life, that he may be justly ranked among the most half of the capitol, without warrant, and con-Hostrious Americans of our day. You pro-pose to make this act of the president valid congress not raising a protest of indignant without making a defense of it, si her or legal to recustitutional grounds. What would be the gleony forhodings for the fu'ure. What may he feet? In thus approving what the president has doze in the past, you invite him to do the like in the future, and the law of the country will be prostrate at the feet of the executive, and in his discretion he may substitute that the prostrate at the feet of the winding a concress not raising a protest of indignant terms against it, we may well be filled with gleonay forhodings for the fu'ure. What may have expect except a fine of conduct in keeping with what has been done? Is this a contest to preserve the Uzion? If no, then it should be waged in a constitutional manner. Is the doctrine to obtain that provinces are to be entired to be a feet of the filled with gleonay forhodings for the fu'ure. What may well be filled with gleonay forhodings for the fu'ure. What may have expect except a fine of conduct in keeping and wite, and others, vs. Readly Polk, C. S. Patk, Charles L. Polk, W. W. Polk, Bedrar L. Polk, Charles L. Polk, Charles L. Polk, Sever L. Polk, Charles L. Polk, Charles L. Polk, Sever L. Polk, Charles L. Polk, Charles L. Polk, Sever L. Polk, Charles L. Polk, Charles L. Polk, Sever L. Polk, Charles L. Polk, Charles L. Polk, Charles L. Polk, C doctrine to obtain that provinces are to be entirely substitute the military power for indicial sutherity. Again, Mr. President, although there are few of us here who take the view of the constitution by this right, which I am affive constitution is gone, but the Union survives? White sort of a Union would it be? Let this principle be announced, and let us carry on this contest with this spirit, winking at or approximate to the idea of political duty? Shall the rallying cry be the constitution and decendants to ster their ampearance in said came, and find, answer or demur to the same, by or within the first three days of the Aumat term, 1861, of this court, or said perition will be taken for conference as to them, and set for bearing experiments are the many paper published in the city of Memphis Weekir Appeal, a newspace published in the city of Memphis, requiring said decendants to ster their ampearance in said came, and find the Union, or are we prepared to say that the Union survives? White sort of a Union would it be? Let this principle be announced, and let us carry on this contest with this spirit, winking at or approving the violations of this sacred lustruments of the sense of the memphis weekir Appeal, a newspace and the Union of the constitution and decendants to ster their ampearance in said came, and decendants to ster their ampearance in said came, and the Union, or are we prepared to say that the Union survives?

What sort of a Union would it be? Let this principle be announced, and let us carry on this contest with this spirit, winking at or approving the violations of this account of the same to the union of the s ntiention of the senate briefly to the other acts ment, and the people will soon begin to inquire or der of the sagainst which I protect in the name of the what will become of our liberties at the end of HEADQUARTERS FIST BRIGADE, TENNESSEE constitution and the people I represent. You the experiment? The pregnant question for us have practically, manifel law all over this to decide is, whether the constitution is to be land. The houses of private citizens are respected in this struggle, or whether we are searched without warrant of law. The right of the citizen to bear arms is rendered nugatory by their being taken from them without ing the motives of any, the whole tendency of

indicial process, and upon here suspicion.

Individuals are select without legal warrant and imprisoned. The other day, since congress that, a military conficer in Baltimore appointed a marskel of that city. Will any man defend the act? Does it not override all after law? I at not substituting the role of a military commander for the 'awa of the land?

What more anthonic bed this officer to any poss to maintain it by force? Offen, the more rested on consent, and how do you propose to maintain it by force? Offen, the motives of any, the whole tendency of the present proceeding is to establish a government, the present proceeding is to establish a government without limitations, and radically to change our frame and character of government. I was told the other day by a distinguished American that many Americans abroad, when asked about the present condition of things here, said, "We thought your federal government ment without limitations, and radically to change our frame and character of government. I was told the other day by a distinguished American that many Americans abroad, when asked about the present proceeding is to establish a government. ment rested on consent, and how do you proposed to appoint a marshal for the clay of Baltimore, than he had to appoint a post for one of their congregations, or a problem for one of their banks? The consistant ment rested on consent, and the proposed to maintain it by force? Often the analysis of post to maintain it by force? Often the analysis of post to maintain it by force? Often the analysis of post to maintain it by force? Often the analysis of post to maintain it by force? Often the analysis of post to maintain it by force? Often the analysis of post to maintain it by force? Often the analysis of post to maintain it by force? Often the analysis of the post to appoint a proposition of the constitution guards the post for one of their banks? The consistant ment of indication of the constitution of the constitution, which was made some eighty purposite of post in mour case, and may therefore be used as above additional proporties, it is more variable in the matter of the problem. It is not by force?

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We have just received a large supply of the above supply of the above

viduals who have been taken by military au- never consent to make this contest with any there is the from Maryland and other States, and now lie here and can not get out, and in some instances they have actually been forgotten. a suggestion in a northern paper that a change

it to be a legislative right. The opinion of the present chief justice, which has never been answered, makes all further argument idle and superfluous; and one of the worst signs of the times is the manner in which that opinion has been received. A against this resolution. I hope it will be against this resolution. If hope it will be armed may be asterometed in once, but found the energy reiterated in the same journal the second day after the in the same journal the second day after the had expressly denied it. He would say, not respect that authority which no longer respect the sate and the intervent of the worst signs of the times is the manner of the reasons that will control my vote against this resolution. I hope it will be armed men, like other charges, totally false.

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gives an opinion, which is commended, not only by the profession of which its is so great an ornament, but by all thoughful men in the Missouri, and everywhere? In his discretion acts which the senator from Kentucky deemed country. The newspapers of the country, and he will feel himself warranted in subordinat- to be unconstitutional. Allusion had been ing the civil to the military power, and made to the compromise at last session, but he to imprison citizens without the warrant would only say that none was made because awered his opinion. There it stands, one of of law, and to suspend the writ of of traiters who eccupied the now vacant seats. these productions which will add to his re- hubens corpus, and establish martial law, All that they asked now was the Kentucky

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WM. B. GROVE, of Brownsville, B igade Inspector.
D. A. NUNN., of Haywood, Belgade Major.
JOSEPH MORTON, of Haywood, Brigade Quarter-MASSET.
H. W. COTTER, Fa., of Haywood, Aid-de-Camp.
DR LAFATETE RILL, of Covington, Tipton conf ry, Brigade Sargoon.
Each with the rank of Major. All afficers and privates of the Brigade will respect them as JOHN D. COLE, Briga is General

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nactive service for one month and in such cases only.
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For the Legislature. We are authorized to appointed B. H. NORRIS (the working matter candidate,) for the Legislature, at the usuing efection. For the Legislature.

We are authorized to anneunce F. B RAGLAND, of Daticyville, as a candidate to represent Payette county in the next Legislature. For State Senator.

I hereby announce myself a candid to be represent for in the Senatorial braith of the next Legislature comprising the counties of Madison, Haywood, Laube-dale and Tipton.

D. B. THOMAS. For the Legislature.

SAMUEL P. WALKER, of shelly county, is sidete for the State Legislature -- House of Representation and August 571 For the Legislature. We are authorized to announce 2NO S. DICK ARON. Eq., for the Legislature at the ensuing election—Au-gust 1st jyl8 te\*

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For Judge. We are authorized to amounts T P. SCURLOUS.

Eq. as a candidate for Judge of the Foorteenth Judge cial Girchit, composed of the counties of flaywood Madison and Henderson. Election first Thursday of 1977-dawte

For Judge. We are authorized to structure WM. H. STEPHENS as a candidate for Judge of the Fundement Judicial Circuit, composed of the counties of Herderson, Haywood and Madison, to fid the vacancy occasioned by the resignation of Hon John Read lyll te

For the Legislature. We are authorized to ansomes SENIAMIN POW-RLL as a samilate to represent Shelby county in the lower branch of the State Legislature. Election first August next 1/16-ta\* For the state Senate We are authorized to amounce 1. R SHFEROD, of Tipton county, as a candidate for the office of Stafe Senator, for the District composed of the counties of Madison, Haywood, Landerdals and Tipton lyif-wie

For the Legislature. We are authorized to announce JOHN C. HERRON of Shelby county, as a candidate for the State Legisla-For Judge.

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For the Legislature. B. M. ESTES is a candidate to represent Shelby county in the lower House of the next Legislature.

For the Legislature.

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legislature, from the countles of Payette, Shelby and Legislative. We are authorized to anyonne the name of JOHN MARTIN, of Shelby county, as a candidate for Representative in the State Legislature, from the co-Shelby.

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We are authorized to announce W. P. BOND, of Haywood, a candidate for Defegate to the Confederate Congress, from the Tenth Congressional District. JyS-te For Congress.
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We are authorized to automore JOHN C. PARRING-TON as a camplicate to represent the 10th Congressional District of Tennes ee, as a delegate in the Gourress of the Confederate States. WM. T AVERT is a candidate to represent the 10th Congressional District in the Congress of the Confederate States.

FOR CONGRESS For Congress.

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For Congress.

We are anthorised to announce J. D. C. ATKINS as a candidate for the Confederate Congress from the Winth Congress and District. je28-blc For Congress. We are authorized to annuance M. B. Hill, of Frenton, as a candidate for the outederate Congress from the Ninth Congressional District je23-tde\*

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